Miss Nan Kelton and Mrs. Lelia Peach were among those present at the Thanks giving hop at Annapolis last evening They are guests of Lieut, and Mrs. Beatty and will remain for the informal hop Saturday evening.

Society is taking an unusual interest intely in serious matters. At the School of Political Philosophy of Columbian Uni-versity, Dr. Theodore Gill drew quite a crowd by his interesting discourses Tues-day Miss Cameron, Miss Metcalf, Miss A. E. McGuire, Miss Brawner, and many others were among the attentive audience.

At the Howland tea at Chevy Chase Saturday, twenty seven hunters will be exhibited for the pleasure of the guests.

Senator Hale has opened his elegant home, corner Sixteenth and K atreets northwest, for the season. Mrs. Hale is expected later.

Mrs. Curry will give a series of d



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FIRST CALLS OF THE YEAR

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that confronts"-not the country, but the President. This condition is one that has existed for a long time; in fact, years before the election of Mr. Cleveland was ever thought of. For years it has been socially

At the present time it has seemed to At the present time it has seemed to reach a crisis, and the President of the United States is being vigorously called upon by the laties of the Cabinet to have the question settled once and forecet. Even about him not be possible of accomplishment during the present. Administration, the tadies of the Cabinet are sufficiently philanthropic to desire that it may be settled at least before the 4th of March, '97.

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This condition which the President is being so vigorously called upon to settle, is in regard to the rale that now exists in official society, whereby the ladies of the Cabinet are compelled to make the round of first calls every season upon the ladies of the Senatorial families. It is clearly an imposition as matters now stand, and should never for a moment have been allowed to exist, but from long custom, added and abetted by the most obstinate fight on the part of the Senatorial contingent, it has passed into one of those unwritten laws, that are far more binding than any others.

When it is taken into consideration that there are at most but eight ladies of the Cabinet, while there are no less than eighty-eight Senatorial families, it will be readily understood that this added burden of making so many additional calls,

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cannot be too speedily changed.

The Cabinet fadics are compelled to make
the first calls each season upon the wife
of the Chief Justice and upon the wives of
the associate justices of the Supreme
Court. Their social duties are almost as
heavy and exacting as the official ones
that devolve upon the Cabinet ministers
that devolve upon the Cabinet ministers
themselves. This being the case, those
first calls each season upon the Senatorial
families should be omitted—that is, the
nuwritten laws in this respect should be
turned around—and the Senatorial families
should be compelled to make the first calls
upon the Cabinet.

The reason for the present condition of
affairs in this respect is that the Senate
claims precedence over the Cabinet in
this matter of calls, from the fact that
the Senate is the law-making body of the
United States, and as such is called upon
to confirm the appointment of the Cabinet
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ministers.

Just what the President is going to do in the matter remains to be seen. It is difficult at present to even conjecture with any degree of surety on the subject. Fut that he will find some way out of the difficulty is more than likely, and that, too, within a very short time. within a very short time.

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings last all the fashionables in town were seen at Center Market, and it would be difficult to imagine a more attractive meeting place. The stalls were artistically decorated with garlands of crow's feet and bunches of holly gave the place the real festival air. The merchants were smiling and amiable, seemingly imbued with the spirit of the season, but not the least attractive of those about the market were the country people on the outside, who croached against the walls with their merchandise, which consists of everything from a rabbit's foot for luck to a live calf. from a rabbit's foot for luck to a live calf,

roan a rainet s foot for fack to a five call, spread out before them.

They chatter and gossip among themselves and offer their treasures for sale with an adroitness that usually results in a bargain. The flower stands were charmingly arranged, and attracted many purchasers.

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Mrs. Guzman, the wife of the Nicaraguan minister, fooking as bright as a May morning, was bargaining with an interested air for a big bunch of chrysantheniums, stopping frequently to exchange greetings with the numbers of people who passed by.

Mrs. Vance, one of Washington's most notable housewives, whose fruit cake and egg-nogg are held in warm remembrance by those who have had the good fortune to enjoy them, was pinching the breast of a fat turkey with the air of a comoisseur, and Mrs. Carlisle, strictly intent on business, went from stall to stall with system and dispatch.

Mrs. Richardson Clover was also in evidence, accompanied by her little girl, who in fast growing to a big girl now, and reaching almost to her mother's waist. It was a gay scene and the best of it all was the big baskets, with the heads of fat

was the nig baskets, with the heads of fat turkeys sticking out, vegetables laid on the top of them in tempting mounds; fruit and cranberries, that were ordered sent to the poor people, the asylums, hospitals and homes, by the society folks.

The marriage of Miss Eva Alice Scott to Mr. Louis P. Krey will take place this evening at the parsonnge of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Afterward there will be a reception at No. 917 Sixth street, the new home of the young couple.

A surprise souvenir cup and saucer sofree was tendered to Miss Augusta Sproesser by her juvenile class and her many friends at No. 439 Seventh street southwest last

Miss Alice Maury, who spent the summer abroad, will not return to her home on Massachusetts avenue until January.

Misses Nesseth, Smith, Proctor, and five others, all trained nurses at the Homeo-pathic Hospital, occupied boxes at the Lafayette Square Theater last night.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Postmaster General, was at home informally yesterday af-ternoon, and her guests had the opportunity of a long chat. She wore a black silk skirt, with fancy waist of black and white checked silk and a stock of white duchess

Mrs. Wilson bids fair to be one of the most popular women in official circles. She is cordial in manner and has tact combined with a keen sense of humor. Mrs. Wilson is happy in the fact that all of her children are with her for Thanksgiving, one son, who is now in China excepted.

A much-noted person in town this week was Mr. Martin de Garmendia, who is naking a diving tour through Virginia, and renained in Washington a day or two en route. His high cart with white wheels and spirited cob were the envy of his Washington friends.

Mr. de Garmendia is one of the most counter near in New York vesters.

Mr. de Garmendia is one of the most popular men in New York society. He is exceptionally handsome, tall and of athletic build, agd, as his name indicates, of a Spanish type.

Mr. de Garmendia was reported engaged at one time to the famous Baltimore beauty, Miss Louise Morris, now Mrs. Frederick Gobbardt

Richard Hatton, who came to town to

spend Thanksgiving with hismother, leaves Batarday night for New York, and from there goes to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Mrs. Miller, widow of the late Justice Miller, who went abroad with her daughter, Mrs. Tonzalin, and Miss Lucy Corkhill in October, is in the South of France for the winter.

Mrs. McPherson, with her daughter, Miss McPherson, left this week for the Pacific slope, where they will spend the winter. Gregory McPherson will remain in Wash-ington, and is now at the Arlington Hotel-

Mrs. J. B. Mytter and her daughter, Miss Floss, will leave Monday next for a three months' sojourn in the South.

The friends of Miss Ellice Smith will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her recent Bluess, though as yet un-able to receive either letters or calls.

The Buttercup Club met last night at the

ware avenue, an honorary member of the association. The parlors were beauti-fully decorated with palms and holly, and at the close of the evening a dainty supper

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Among the guests were: Miss Tessle Stevens, Miss Mollie Smith, Miss Eulie Danton, Miss Laura Steil, Miss Nettie Rogers, Miss Sadie Banks, and Messrs. F. F. Lawson, Roger Banks, John F. Pla-cide, T. L. McGrath, Frank Miller and Johnson Tew.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Benson of Florida avenue will spend Thanksgiving Day in Philadel-phia, where they have a daughter, Miss Jessie, at school.

The many friends and playmates of Mas-ter John Hartsaugh, chorister of St. John's, will grieve to learn of his illness at his home, No. 516 Sixth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Fowler have eturned from their visit to the North.

The annual social and donation party The annual social and donation party for the orphans of St. Joseph's Asylum, will take place tonight at the Light Infantry Armory, under the auspices of the Catholic Knights of America. The sisters in charge of these orphans rely in a great measure on these entertainments for the comfort of the little ones, so that in addition to the pleasure to be derived from the music, dancing and other features of the evening's program, each guest will experience the satisfaction of knowing that his presence is contributing towards the support of over 100 helpleas little children, who are too young to support themselves.

The Pansy Social Club will meet tonight at McCauley's Hail, No. 209 Pennsylvania

The King's Daughters will give a luncheon this afternoon at Masonic Temple, for the benefit of Douglas M. E. Church.

The Virginia Memorial Chapter of St. Mary's Guild will give a children's fancy ball this evening at Linthicum Hall, the grand march to begin at 8.

Washington society has many and great reasons to congratulate itself, much to be grateful for on Thanksgiving Day this year. Those who "walk in silk attire and siller have to spare" will send up prayers of thanks for their immunity from poverty and debt, the miseries and its of want, as they kneel on cushioned footstool sto Join in the sacred services of the day, giving tender thoughts, as they have before given material assistance to their less fortunate fellow-beings.

Both sexes will give a siy prayerful sentence for bicycling, the delight of man and maid, the most useful, sensible, healthful fad that has ever swept over the country.

Many mammas will send up cestasies of relieved suspense, recalling the rice-towered carriages that a few days ago, rolled off, bearing the daughters of many seatons, who had already realized "the conting of

of beaux feet."

The pretty debutantes will give thanks for their baxes filled with filmy, dainty, he-spangled, be-furred gowns, the teas and receptions, for which cards are already out, with more to come, in their honor, their prospects of belledom, and the fun of rivalry. Some of the latter, in anticipation of today, gave thanks at the Annapolis hop hast night for their handsome sailor-lad partners.

Smart young secretaries and attaches will

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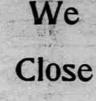
King's Palace

Rhode Island turkey, which was sent then yesterday from Mr. Henry Vose of Westerly, and very thankful for the little daughter, who is not yet old enough to celebrate the iog at Woodley on the big twenty-four pound day.

The Allbi Club will give a tea this after

The wedding of Miss Molile R. Smith and Dr. William G. Schafhirt, last night, at Calvary Haptist Church, was made one of the most interesting events of the nuptial season by reason of the beauty of the bride and the popularity of the groom, who is one of the best known club men in the city. During the scaling of the large audience, Mr. Frank Gebest, the organist of Calvary Baptist, played classic selections, changing the measure to the joyous march from Lobengrin as the bridal party entered the church.

The bride passed up the aisle unattended, being preceded by the ushers, Mr. Jessie Schafhirt, brother of the groom; Mr. J.



To Give Thanks.

Mr. Edmundo Plaza recently appointed searctary of the Mexican legation at Japan, returned to the city this evening, after a short visit to Pittaburg, Pa.



Tuesday, December 10, from 3 till 10 p. m., the ladies of the Newsboys' and Children's Aid Society will open the George Manisby Home, and invite those interested in this work to visit the home, at 230 C street northwest, between those hours







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say a few beads over promotions to higher standing in the service. Certain aspiring tailor-snade youths will repidee at their network of Celudom, a desired result which last year seemed hopelessly far away. Clever lovers and owners of horsefiesh and the hunt will take a few devote-nal fences on account of their trip to the Show, their blue ribbons, and the coming joys planned by the Chevy Chase Club. The Army and Navy, always at their best in matters of social glory, will be reverently proud that before long they will revive the brilliant functions, once the delight of the fairest fair at the Capitol. The Army and Navy Germans, of some years back, with which Dr. Ruth. Mr. W. H. Slack, Capt. Deany, Capt. Scott, Major Goodine, Capt. Kellogg, Major M. V. Sheridan, Capt. Bates, Capt. Symonds, and many others were prominently connected, given at Masonic Hall, with favors of caps, swords, knapsacks, canteens, compasses, and other characteristic trifles, were looked forward to ever with pleasureable excitement. Mrs. Sheridan was among the attractive women who frequently appeared as hostess. Should these affairs be repeated, society will indeed be thankful.

President and Mrs. Cleveland will probably attend the service at the First Presebyterian Church to hear Dr. Talmage, din-

All day MARCHE Thanksgiving CLOSES Day.

Oscar Harvey, Mr. Heary Rothrock, Mr. Samuel Ayler, Mr. George Rockwood, Mr. Frank Brown; her maid of honor, Miss Blanche Street, and Mary Hamilton, a dainty little girl, in snowy Japanese crepe, who strewed flowers in the pathway of the radiantly beautiful bride. The groom and his best man, Mr. Frank Barrett, awaited the bridal party at the chancel, where the ceresnony was performed by Rev. Dr. S. H. Greene, pastor of the church.

The bride was robed in a train of ivory satin duchesse that fell in severely plain folds about her statuesque figure. Her golden hair was coffured with classic simplicity and she careful superborder bride roses tied with satin bows. Miss Street's gown was of ivory broende, cut walking length, with the consage roped with pearls. Her bouquet was of plink chrysanthemums tied with ribbons of pink.

Upon the return of Dr. and Mrs. Schafhirt from their bridal trip they will reside at No. 2210 M street northwest, the house and its furnishings being one of the gifts of the groom.

at No. 2210 M street northwest, the house and its furnishings being one of the gifts of the groom, Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, parents of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. Breet and family, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Breet and family, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. A. A. Bfirney. Dr. J. Ford Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lecch. Mr. and Mrs. Rerbert Davis, Mr. Keene and family, Major W. B. Powell and family, Mr. N. P. Gage, Misses Florence and Belle Williams. Mrs. C. E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clarke, Mr. W. H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Friebus, Misses Mand and Alice Morris, Mrs. Mrs. H. Reed, Mr. and Ams. Davidson, Miss Kate Graham, Miss Isabel Solomons, Mrs. E. L. Stanton, Mrs. S. M. Davidson, Mrs. E. L. Stanton, Mrs. Sample, Dalton, Mr. V. Stevens, Miss Emma White, Mr. Norton Brown and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Total Standard, Miss Meloon, Miss Kate Brown, Miss Julia Kavanaugh, Miss Mortiner, Miss Beblington, Mrs. Quinian, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathewson, and Mrs. J. White.

Money is greatly needed for carrying on this work during the winter.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and evening by the ladies. There will also be home made cakes, fancy articles, useful articles and dolls, besides candy and flowers for sale.

The patronesses are Madame Patenotre, Mme. Remora, Mme. de Mendonca, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Olney, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Morton, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Morton, Mrs. Gardiner Hubbard, Mrs. Paller, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Shiras, Mrs. White, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Boardman, Miss Kibbey, Mrs. Clover, Mrs. Mies and Mrs. John Hay.

During the afternoon and evening the Artillery and Cavalry String Bands will play, through the courtesy of Colonels Closson and Gordon.

A most enjoyable birthday party was tendered Mr. D. J. Coffman by his many friends at his residence, No. 1943 Twelfth street, Tuesday evening. Dancing, music and a delictous collation were enjoyed, and many handsome gifts received by the host.

Dr. Andrew P. Montague and family,

Dr. Andrew P. Montague and family, dean of Columbian College, have moved into their new home, No. 2700 Columbia Heights, and will be at home Mondays.

The marriage of Mrs. Julia Sessford Brock, to Mr. J. C. McAllister, attorney in the Interior Department, took piace at No. 940 K street northwest, yesterday evening. Dr. Meador officiated. Mr. McAllister is a well-known lawyer of New Bloomfield, Penn. Only immediate friends of the bride and groom were present and Mr. and Mrs. McAllister left directly after the ceremony for Allanta, to be absent several weeks.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Edward Barrett, Washington correspondent for the Awanta Constitution, and Miss Janie S. Smith, of Danville, Va.

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The Short Story Club held a meeting last evening in the parlors of Wimodanghsis. There was quite a full attendance, and the programme was unusually interesting. Miss D. Cothell played an instrumental selection admirably; "Love and Law," a short stery, was read by J. H. Whitaker, Miss Constance Mary Hurworth whistled several selections beautifully. Four five-minute papers on the "Twentieth Century," by Miss Bennett, Dr. Calver, Miss Hodedeston, and Dr. Themas Robinson. Mrs. Townsend sung sweetly, and Mr. Edwards Waish recited excellently "The Other One Was Hooth."

Mrs. Pennybaker contributed several songs. Among those present were Miss. C. D. Willis, Mrs. Roy. Mrs. James M. Willis, Mrs. Roy. Mrs. James M. Willis, Mrs. Roth Brown, Major F. I. Willis, president, and others.

Dr. W. P. M. King, who left Sunday for Chincoteague Island, returned to the city Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and

nt a tea December 5, Mrs. Harrison Howell Dodge entertaining.

Miss Bertha W. Gibson and Mr. James G. Hudhon of Alexandria were married last evening at Ascension Church at 7:30 o'clock.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers and Frof. Hischoff presided at the organ. The Sweetest Story Ever Told," a favorite song of the bride, was played during the ceremony Messrs. William H. Conley, Harold Snyder, Charles H. Schaaff, Frank Gibson, Morris Grape of Baltimore and William Field acted as ushers. On their coats they wore white chrysanthermams. The bride's attendants were Miss Flora M. Gibson, hersister, towned in gold colored brocade, irimmed with white chiffon, and carrying yellow chrys anthemums; Misses Eessie Gibson and Ruby Brewer of Philadelphia, wearing pale blue brocade; Miss Hauche Priestmann of Canada and Mattle Gibson, wearing rose colored brocade. They carried clusters of chrysanthemmas, tied with satin ribbons. At the aliar they were met by the minister who officiated and the best man, Mr. Sherman B. Fowler of Alexandria. The bride, who is a lovely brunette, was costamed in white satin brocade, tufle vell, caught with illies of the valley. She carried a white prayer book.

A wedding reception followed atthe home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, 1434 Rhode Island avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hodos left for the South. They will visit the Atlanta Exposition, and on their return will be at home to friends after December 19. Their future residence will be No. 1609 S street northwest.

The out of town guests who took part in the reception, for which the house was made more attractive by palms and flowers, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grape, Miss Hanche Grape, Mr. and Mrs. Bokee, all of Ralimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sower or, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Miss Allen, Virginia; Miss Manie Allen, Raltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Miss Allen, Virginia; Miss Manie Allen, Raltimore: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J. 8. Foniter, Jr., Misses Allec and Neille Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. A Miss Alice Riecks, daughter of Miss Catherine Riecks of No. 13 Fifth street northeast, was married to Mr. Philip J. Schwartz, formerly of Onio, last night, at the Church of the Reformation by Rev. W. E. Parson, pastor of the church.

The bridal couple were preceded by two best men, Mr. Charles Riecks and Mr. H. William Riecks; two maids of honor, Miss Lizzle Riecks and Miss Annie Carry, two little flower girls, Misses Elsie Schaefer and Alie Myers; and four ushers, Mr. Charles Brocker, Mr. Lewis M. Schaefer, Mr. Lewis Weber and Mr. Ed Gunson.

She was gowned daintily in lycry brocade, finished with chiffon, and sain ribbon, and carried a cluster of bride roses tied with sailin bows. Miss Carry and Miss Riecks were white organdic over silk and carried bouquets of chysanthemums.

Among the guests present at the reception were Mrs. Albert Carry, Mr. E. F. Abiser, Mrs. Mary Schwartz, mother of the groom; and Mr. John Schaefer.

Unon their return from their western bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will be at home to their friends at 13 Fifth street northeast, after December 10.

AN EARTHLY PARADISE.

Charms Which Will Be Enjoyed at the New Republic's Capital, From October until May Havana is an earthly paradise for tired or ill or weak or pleasure-loving Americans, and thousands who go there are satisfied not to leave it except to return to their homes. Unceasing is the interest one feels in this

the casing is the interest one rees in this strange city.

Hour after hour and day after day may be spent in that climate seated before the hotel or at one's bedroom window, or on a balcony, merely watching the odd scenes constantly spread to the gaze.

Soldiers in uniform of a sort of blue jean and with broad himmed staw hats are

Soldiers in uniform of a sort of blue jean and with broad-brimmed straw hats are as numerous here as horses in New York. They pass in couples, squads or companies. The music of their bands rouses you in the morning and soothes you at might.

There are four sorts of policemen, and in the lazy mood you will possess it will interest you for many days to learn to distinguish one sort from another, and the names that each sort goes by. Do not let their presence mar your anticipations. They will not trouble you.

You will be as free from interference or restraint in Havann as in London-far freer. They still maintain the useless, old-fogy night watch, composed of men in glazed hats and dark unaforms, each equipped with a lantern and carrying a staff something like a boat-hook and a spear combined.

The lumbering carts the long trains of horses or mules coming in from the country laden with fruit vegetables, jerked beef or what not; the milkmen carrying the milk in little cans packed away in panciers in a horse's back; the butchers vend-marker in a horse's back; the butchers vend-marker in a horse's back; the butchers vend-marker in a horse's back; the technical carrying the milk in little cans packed away in panciers in a horse's back; the butchers vend-

the misk in little cans packed away in pan-niers on a horse's back; the butchers vend-ing their meat from wigons with lattle-work sides; the Chinese carrying their wares balanced at the ends of a pole upon one shoulder like unimated scales moving through the streets; the children selling "panales"—little cakes of flaky sugar, to be melted in a glass of water and drunk; a instit which reminds me of the old saying that "for those who like that sort of thing, one would think that would be just the

sort of thing they would like," These are but a few of the queer sights. Very interesting also, are the thin but swift little Cuban horses; and whether you will or not the venders of lottery tickets will claim your attention. In the street in the store at your meals, at your window, In the pars—in short, wherever you

dow, in the gars—in short, wherever you are, except when you are in a private house or in your bed—these remarkably enterprising peddiers will plead with you to try your lock.

Chances in several lotteries are sold in Havana—viz., the Havana, Madrid, Kentheky, Mexico, and Paerto Rico, and a large semedie portline, of the modificing have. semi-die portion of the population hawk the tickets about...

DROVE A TEAM OF GEESE.

Novel Descent of the Ohio River Falls By an Odd Character. Jack Harper came to this city from Newcastie, England, and was employed by the J. M. & I. railroad company in its stops, which were at that time located in Otio Fads, Ind., writes a correspondent of the Indianapolis News, a good me-chanic and fond of his fun. It was in the summer of 1870, and there was to be camp Jo Holt, in which not only the shop men but hundreds of others were to take part. The managers of the affair were very anxious to make it a grand success, and for that purpose racked their brains for noveities, but when Jack Harper pro-posed to tame a team of geese and attach them to a washiub, in which he proposed to sail down over the rapids of the Ohio, to sail down over the rapids of the Ohie, and land just below the picnic ground they were paralyzed, especially when he insisted that it could easily be done, and to prove his assertion began forthwith to train his proposed team of four grees.

Many of the persons who took interest one way or another in the picnic are still alive, and some of them reside at Indianapolis. These remember that Harper began to train his odd team on the quiet waters of the Ohio above the falls. He put queer three-cornered yokes upon the

waters of the Onlo above the Islus. Put quer three-cornered yokes upon the necks of the birds and by means of these attached them to his frail craft. He guided them by means of reins attached to their bills and a long straight switch. It took him nearly three months and much patience before he had his birds in trim, but the geese showed themselves much more in-telligent and teachable than they gener-ally get credit for, and the people of Jef-fersonville had the satisfaction of know

ing that in their city was the only four-goose team is the world.

Long before the Fourth of July the queer outrit was the talk of the tifree Falls Cities, and when the great day arrived there was a concourse of thousands at the picnic grounds, waiting to see the raive! Lohengrin grounds, waiting to see the nevel Lohengrin descend the river. It was near noon when he taunched his unwieldy bark from the Indiana shore at the Government dam, and began his descent, the groese swimming proudly ahead and drawing the tectery vessel in which Harper was balancing himself.

The fails of the Ohio are not safe for a good, well-manned boat, unless the crew mederatands the currents and knows the rocks, of it can be better imagined than bold what

so it can be better imagined than told what a risk Harper ran in his washtub. But he bravely went on, keeping his geese, who swerved occasionally from the channel, in the way they should go by means of his switch. He managed his team admirably, in spite of his uncomfortable and delicate position in the tub, and the crowd cheered him as he safely passed one danger point after another, but as he swang around the bend to the deep and swift waters of the big city the wind rose to almost a gale, and so it can be better imagined than told who

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to have lost his head, but he did not, and with a great effort and much coaxing and whipping he managed to turn his retractory team in shore and reached land safely amid the huzzabs of the crowd. He was com-

But veil thy glances bright. Lest wine and beauty, mingling hea Should wreck my soul tonight.

Then, dearest, to the ancient rim, In sculptured beauty rare.

Bow down thy red, arched lip and qeaff
The wine that conquers care;
And breathe upon the perfumed cup,
Till thus its perfume be
Sweet as the scent of orange groves Upon some tropic sea.

Then while thy fingers idly stray In dalliance o'er the lyre, Sing to me, love, some rare old song That gushed from heart of fire— Song such as Grecian phalanx hymned When freedom's field was won, And Persia's glory, with the light, Faded at Marathon.

Ring bravely out once morel Sing till again the ghost white tents Shine on the moonlit shorel Bid from their melancholy graves The buried bones to start; The dew-drops from my heart.

Bing the deep memories of the past My soul shall follow thee— Its boundless depths are echoing

Thy giorious minatreisy: And as the sweet vibrations hang Enfectered in the sir. I'll drink, thy white arms round to

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water began to dash over him and into his tub, and, to make matters worse, the geess became unruly and would not obey his guid-

He must have been a cool-headed man not pletely drenched and worn out. Since then no one has attempted to descend the fails of the Ohio in a tub drawn by a team of

To a Lady.

(The foliowing poem is by Gen. William Haines Lytle, author of "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying," and other well-known poems, who fell in battle in 1863. These lines have never appeared in print before, the original manuscript being in possession of a lady who resides on this coast.—San Francisco Argonaut.)

Nay, frown Bot, fairest! Chide no more Norbhamethe bloshing wine,
Its fiery lips are innocent
When thrills the paise with thine.

Go, leave the goblet in my hand,
But well thy glances bright.